

KIELY'S MEN RAIL LEWIS AND RUDOLPH

Two Special Officers Sent to
Sulphur Springs Where
Schumacher's Slayers Are
Said to Be.

CITY LIMITS GUARDED
BY RIOT GUN PATROL

Desperadoes Believed to Have
Ridden in Semicircle to
Potosi and Left Horses
There.

Two St. Louis special officers left Tuesday morning for Sulphur Springs, Jefferson County, fully armed and prepared for desperate resistance, to arrest the two men who deserted their exhausted horses at Potosi, Washington County, Monday, and who are supposed to be Bill Rudolph and Fred Lewis, the Union bank robbers and murderers.

Tuesday morning Capt. John M. Pickett of the Carondelet police district received information that two men answering the description of the Union bank robbers had alighted from an Iron Mountain freight train at Sulphur Springs last night and were still in that town.

He dispatched Special Officers Gavin and Cliffe on a train leaving Union Station at 11 o'clock to that place to capture them. They are expected to reach Sulphur Springs at 1 o'clock. Their orders were to telegraph developments to headquarters.

Potosi, a few miles south of which were found two abandoned horses answering the description of those which Rudolph and Lewis forced Farmer Armstrong of Stanton to sell them Saturday, is in about the center of Washington County, at the end of a branch of the Iron Mountain road.

Sulphur Springs is ten miles south of the St. Louis County line, on the main line of the Iron Mountain, and is connected with it by a narrow gauge track. From all indications the bandits, since leaving Stanton, have been avoiding a direct route that took them further from their pursuers and brought them nearer St. Louis.

Officers Gavin and Cliffe have been instructed to use all due caution, but not to permit the suspects to escape, but to bring them to St. Louis.

POLICE GUARD SOUTH INLETS TO CITY

In the belief that Bill Rudolph and Fred Lewis, the Union bank robbers and murderers of Detective Schumacher, are making their way toward St. Louis, a sordid of police, armed with riot guns, is guarding the southern fringe of the city.

The sudden and unexpected shifting of the scene of pursuit of the desperadoes from the country north of Union to a point near the edge of St. Louis County has led to the entirely reasonable supposition that Rudolph and Lewis are seeking refuge in the city. Nowhere is a criminal so safe from detection and capture as in a crowded city, especially when their personality is unknown there. It is probable that Bill Rudolph, or Lewis, if he is not so badly wounded as to attract attention, might pass through the streets of St. Louis without being suspected of being other than honest farmers or workmen.

In every large city there are thousands of places wherein a cautious criminal with funds at his disposal might remain quietly in hiding for an indefinite time.

The finding of spent horses at Potosi, believed to have been left by the bandits, leads to the belief that they are headed this way. From the southern city limits of St. Louis a good country road leads directly into Potosi, a distance of something like 50 miles.

It is probable that the bandits will not remain long unhindered. Men with sufficient daring to rob a bank would not stick at home there. With fresh horses and a good road, the distance between Potosi and St. Louis could be covered in a day and a night, perhaps in less time in the manner in which Rudolph and Lewis are known to drive their horseless.

If, as is believed, they abandoned their tired horses near Potosi early Monday morning, it were likely sometime Sunday night, and having secured fresh mounts, pushed on, they might have crossed the line last night, and may even now be within the city.

Many Highways
Could Be Used.

The Leamy rock road, which leads from St. Louis to Potosi, enters the city near where Seventh street crosses Ivey avenue, midway between Broadway and Grand avenue.

However, should the bandits be proceeding south, they could use the following routes:

Continued on page two.

PREACHER WHO PRAISED POST-DISPATCH FOR ITS COURAGE AND ACCURACY



REV. CLAYTON S. BROOKS.

Rev. Clayton S. Brooks is the pastor of the Jefferson City First Christian Church. He is popular with his congregation and in all church circles at the capital. Dr. Brooks is a forceful speaker, but never attempts startling innovations in the pulpit. He formerly lived in Pike County, where he successfully conducted a crusade against liquor selling.

MISSOURI'S GREAT NEWSPAPER
"The great independent newspaper in Missouri
which is not afraid to print the truth as it finds it."
— Estimate of the Post-Dispatch by Rev. C. S. Brooks in a sermon at Jefferson City.

BURGLARS SHOT MAN IN HIS BED

John Williams Dangerously
Wounded by Night
Prowlers.

HAD SOLD HIS FURNITURE

Burglars shot and dangerously wounded John Williams at his home, Eighteenth and Market streets, East St. Louis, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. After the shooting, he rose in bed and held his left hand in front of him.

It was not until the intruders fired, and the bullet went through Williams' hand and entered his head just back of the right ear. It went entirely through the back of his head and lodged so close to the surface of the left side of his scalp that the wound was conscious long enough to put his head out of the window and call a neighbor, who had been awakened by the report of the revolver.

Dr. J. Hirsch was summoned and found that Williams' skull had been fractured by the missile. Dr. Hirsch says Williams has a fighting chance for life.

MISS ANTHONY FOR SMOOT

Woman Suffragist Says He Has Right
to Office and Opponents Are
Wasting Efforts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Susan B. Anthony, the woman suffragist, believes that there are two sides to the Reed Smoot senatorial controversy and that the law is on the side of the Mormon apostle.

Miss Anthony is familiar with conditions in Utah. She said today, "and that he will keep it."

"I believe Mr. Smoot will take his seat in the Senate," she said today, "and that he will keep it."

"He is not a polygamist. I understand, and is, according to all accounts, a decent sort of a man, even though a member of the Mormon church."

"The feeling against any person because of that person's religion is something to be frowned upon."

WORLD'S FAIR HOLIDAY.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—The House this afternoon adopted a joint and concurrent resolution by O'Donnell (Dem.) of St. Louis, to request Gov. Dockery to issue a proclamation declaring April 30 the day of the dedication of the World's Fair a legal holiday.

BOY SEES HIS PET DOG HANGED

"Dewey" Died at Hands of
Chicken Owner.

HUMANE SOCIETY INTERESTED

Whether a man has the legal right to hang another person's dog, even when the said canine has killed one of the executioner's chickens, is to be determined for the first time by the St. Louis Humane Society, which secured a summons Tuesday morning against a Mr. Murphy, 418 Evans avenue, charging him with selecting this mode in effectually ridding the world of "Dewey," the year-old bull pup of Robert Adams, the 14-year-old son of William H. Adams of 407 Page boulevard.

Robert Adams says that Murphy dispatched his dog by the rope route. Murphy is said to have admitted to Officer McDonald, who lives next door, told me that a man named Murphy had carried off the dog.

Murphy saw him at the alley near our home and will Smythe, a boy living at 399 Evans avenue, thinking it was Murphy's dog, caught Dewey in his arms and gave him to Murphy.

"When I began to trace the dog's whereabouts, I met Smythe, who told me of the capture of Dewey," Murphy, the latter said, "Why he has a license tag. I thought he had."

"Ray and I then went to Murphy's house. I entered the alley and walked to the shed at the rear of the place."

"Hanging Canine.
Shocked Owner.
"Then I peered through a keyhole. I was thunderstruck to see 'Dewey' hanging from the rafter with a rope around his neck. He was dead. Murphy was about to cut him down."

"In my grief and excitement, I cried, 'Get out of this. Get away from here.' I told Ray what had happened to the dog and went home and broke the news to the family. They were very angry and grieved. Why that dog would always go out with my baby brother and when anyone tried to molest him the dog would growl and show his teeth. Walter cried, too, when he heard of Dewey's death."

"My papa is in the commission business at Second and Locust streets. I telephoned him about Dewey's death."

"He went to the Humane Society and Mr. McDonald, one of the officers, went to see Murphy about it. I understand that he informed the officer that he had strangled the dog to death, but it had no license tag on it and it had killed one of his best chickens."

"Why, if he had come to us we would have paid him many times the worth of the chicken rather than to lose our pet dog. Besides, that is a horrible way to kill a dog. Why didn't he shoot it, if he was bound to kill it."

"It is not true that Dewey was a bad dog. He was very gentle and never molested any one. All my companions at the Riddick school were fond of him, and he liked to play with them. He never gave any trouble before that we heard of. I did not know Murphy and cannot say why he should have been so cruel to my dog."

"Mr. Adams is a widower and resides with his four children with his sister Mrs. J. J. Davis, at 407 Page boulevard. I thought much of 'Dewey,' and are highly indignant over his death. They will prosecute the case, they say, because the dog was a present to Mr. Adams from an illegitimate friend."

"He was a gentle dog," said Mrs. Davis, "and we are indignant over the affair."

"Dewey" was an English bulldog, a good strain and his owner would not have parted with him for \$100.

TINY GIRL SAVED BABY BROTHER

Four-Year-Old Gussie Fair
a Heroine.

BOTH DANGEROUSLY BURNED

CHILD'S DRESS CAUGHT FIRE
DURING HER EFFORT.

Neighbor Extinguished Flames, Which
Had Almost Created Infant
and Burned His Sister's
Dress Off.

Only 4 years old, but a heroine, little Gussie Fair fought fire and endured pain in trying to save her 2-year-old brother from being burned to death at 2520 De Kalb street at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The two children were alone in the kitchen of the house. Mrs. William Fair, their mother, had gone to the grocery. In some manner Edward's clothing caught on fire. His cries attracted the attention of his sister. When Mrs. Mattie Valce, a neighbor, rushed in she saw the tiny girl struggling bravely to extinguish the fire that threatened the life of her baby brother.

She had partially succeeded, and if it had not been for the courage of the 4-year-old girl the baby would have been burned to death.

The girl's own dress had caught on fire, and tiny tongues of flame darted up and down her arms and around her face. She seemed oblivious to her own burns and wholly occupied with saving her brother.

Mrs. Valce seized the boy and rolled him in a coat. Then she turned to the little girl and put out the fire that had burned her dress almost off and had left cruel blisters on her neck and arms.

Just then Mrs. Fair came hurrying home. She was frantic with grief, thinking at first that both her children had been fatally burned.

Someone turned in a fire alarm and the house was saved after \$100 damage had been done to the kitchen.

The children were taken to the South Side Dispensary, where the mother may have the boy's burns a little more dangerous than those his little sister sustained in trying to save him.

RAIN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A "Low" From the Rockies Brings the
Moisture, While the Mercury Will
Probably Drop a Little.

The rain which fell Tuesday will continue to fall Tuesday night and probably Wednesday. It is probable that there will be a slight fall of temperature Tuesday night, continuing through Wednesday.

The rain, Dr. Hyatt attests, is due to a low coming in from the Central Rockies. The fall of temperature will be due to the fact that the edge of a cold wave which is coming in from the Northwest Territory will touch this region. The British Northwest thermometer registered 39 below Tuesday morning, but conditions were stationary.

The 30 below weather will probably be blown across the lakes, St. Louis getting only the fringe of it.

There were thunder storms in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi Monday afternoon and evening.

SUED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Otto Voelker's Case to Recover \$70-
84.55 Alleged Due Dead Wife
From Her Father's Estate.

The taking of evidence in the case of Otto Voelker against Mrs. Christine L. Laumeier for \$70.84.55, claims to be due from the estate of the late Herman Laumeier, father of Voelker's wife, was completed Monday afternoon in the Circuit Court at Clayton. The case was taken under advisement by Judge McElhenny, who expressed a desire to hear the attorneys argue the case. This will be done next week.

The case was based on the claim that Mrs. Laumeier did not make a settlement in full with her daughter two years after the daughter became of age, as the will stipulated, and the amount claimed was based on the alleged value of the estate in 1890, at the time of the death of the daughter. The defense was that a complete settlement was made in 1891, a settlement for which from Mrs. Voelker was shown the other side claimed that the settlement was not complete because Mrs. Voelker did not receive her fourth share of the value of the estate at that time. The suit was brought for one-fourth of the alleged value of the estate in 1890, because it was claimed that Mrs. Voelker, not having received a settlement when she was entitled to it, had a right to participate in the increase of the value between 1891 and 1890.

The judge held the evidence down to the question of value and did not permit any side lights to be thrown on family affairs.

TO TAX UNMARRIED PERSONS

KANSAS Legislator Offers Bill to Assess
Bachelors \$50 a Year and
Old Maids \$25.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27.—Representative Campbell has introduced a bill in the House to tax all able-bodied bachelors between the ages of 20 and 65 \$50 a year, and all able-bodied old maids between the ages of 25 and 50, who have no families to support, \$25 a year. These taxes are to go into the school fund.

A clause in the bill forfeits to the school fund the salaries of unmarried state officers.

This provision is aimed at Gov. Bailey and Lieutenant-Governor Hanna, bachelors, to whom several thousand strange women lately proposed.

GIRL WHO NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH IN LEAVING AN OLIVE STREET CAR



MISS ESTA JONES.

CROWD PUSHED GIRL FROM CAR

She Was Thrown on Track
and Lay Unconscious.

SPECTATORS RESCUED HER

An overcrowded transit car came near causing Miss Esta Jones to lose her life at Olive street and Theresa avenue Monday afternoon.

As she was pressing her way out of the jammed car it gave a lurch and she was dashed to the muddy street. She struck on her face and the impetus of her fall was so great that she rolled on the other track and her head lay on the rail.

She was unconscious and helpless. Another car was bearing swiftly down on her. Two horrified spectators, Messrs. Siegers and Connors, dragged her from the track as the car whizzed by.

The girl was unconscious an hour. Her condition is still serious. Internal injuries are feared.

Miss Jones and her sister, Beale, are stenographers. They came to St. Louis two weeks ago and are boarding in the vicinity of Olive and Theresa.

Monday Miss Jones went to work in a downtown office. "In the evening," she said, "I boarded an Olive street car to return to our boarding place. The car was crowded, but I finally got a seat near the doorway."

As it neared Theresa avenue I pushed the button and began to press my way out through the crowded aisle.

The car was moving swiftly and I feared the motorman would not stop. There were a half dozen persons on the platform when I pushed through to the doorway.

"Then the car gave a lurch, I pitched forward, and knew no more until they brought me to my room."

"I have a painful wound on the temple, large bruises on the left cheek and the nose and chin. My arm is so wrenched that I cannot use it, and I am sore all over my body from the jolting. The doctor fears that I may be hurt internally and says that I must remain in bed until that point is determined."

Miss Beale Jones, her sister, says that the two men who rescued her from the car were a brother and sister. They saw her roll on the track and ran to her assistance. The inmate girl, at first thought dead, was carried into a nearby drug store. There her boarding place was learned and she was carried to her apartment in a moving van.

She was attended by Dr. A. B. Nicolas of 3540 Olive street. The girls have learned the number of the car or the name of the conductor or motorman, but an investigation will be made.

Their parents at Sumner were apprised by telegram of the serious nature of Miss Jones' injuries.

FORGER CAUGHT IN CHICAGO

H. L. Rose, Who Stole American Express Money Order Book, Apprehended in Windy City.

Telegrams from Chicago Tuesday advised Acting Chief of Detectives Keely that H. L. Rose, who, since Dec. 20, is alleged to have distributed forged money orders from St. Louis about the country, is under arrest. Rose is charged with having stolen a book containing 10 money orders from the American Express Co. while he was the agent of that corporation at Strington, I. T.

Officials of the American Express Co. in St. Louis advised of Rose's arrest and R. P. Dodd, general manager of the company, procured a warrant charging Rose with forgery.

Rose is supposed to have come to St. Louis just after he left Indian Territory. Proprietor Wright of the Noma House, 1001 Market street, says that Wright induced him to cash a forged express order for \$4. Express officials say Rose disposed of the rest of the orders in Dallas, Tex., San Antonio and Chicago.

He will be brought back to St. Louis to be tried on the charges of forgery. The express company has been making a vigorous search for him since he disappeared from Indian Territory.

TOWN TERRORIZED AND BANK ROBBED

Burglars Loot Vaults While
Citizens Look On

BOLD RAID IN NEBRASKA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WATERLOO, Neb., Jan. 27.—The most startling bank robbery in the history of the state occurred here this morning when three masked men, armed with revolvers, held at bay 35 citizens while their comrades dynamited the bank safe in full view of the posse. After the vault was looted of every cent in cash the men backed into the darkness, firing as they went, and escaped.

At 2 o'clock this morning the entire town was aroused by a tremendous explosion, followed immediately by ringing of the huge gong attached to the bank safe, a burglar alarm.

A number of citizens headed by President Robinson and other bank officials hastily armed themselves, rushed to the bank, but stopped on the opposite side of the street to form a plan of attack.

Suddenly three masked men stepped from the shadow of the building and with leveled revolvers called on the posse to raise their hands.

Instantly every hand went up. The robbers fired several shots by way of intimidation and then ordered every man to hold his position until told to lower their arms.

Meantime through the bank windows two men could be seen by the citizens working on the vault. A charge of dynamite was placed against the door, the men retired into a corner and the blast exploded. The door was blown across the street. Another charge was necessary to get into the smaller cash safe, but only a few moments were necessary for this.

One of the posse without attempted to sneak away, but promptly stopped when a bullet grazed his head. The robbers then moved rapidly. They saw her roll on the track and ran to her assistance. The inmate girl, at first thought dead, was carried into a nearby drug store. There her boarding place was learned and she was carried to her apartment in a moving van.

The posse was warned that the first man moving would be killed. When the men saw the robbers backing away with the cash several men lowered their arms and began shooting despite the warning.

The firing was returned and became general. But the robbers never once turned their backs on the citizens, but walked backward, firing as they went. The posse scattered and began firing from behind buildings and trees.

The robbers entered a buggy in waiting and drove rapidly north. Five different posses were formed within an hour, but could not begin the pursuit until daylight, which gave the robbers two hours' start.

The Lincoln bloodhounds were telegraphed for and arrived this afternoon. The team with which the men escaped was stolen three miles north of here in the early evening.

All eastern Nebraska is on the outlook for the escaping men and a battle will probably result if they are sighted, provided they do not separate and attempt to reach Omaha singly.

TITLE FOR VON STERNBERG

Hollenbeck's Successor Banks as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

BREILIN, N. Y.—The title and rank of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary were conferred on Baron Sternberg, who is the representative of the German government in St. Louis.

WOMAN SEES THREE MEN ROB A BANK

Steeleville, Ill., Scene of Daring
Raid by Masked Burglars
Who Blew Vault With
Dynamite.

THIEVES ESCAPE IN BUGGY CARRYING AWAY \$3000

Mrs. Zimmer, Who Witnessed
Robbery From Her Door-
yard, Threatened With
Death if She Cried Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
STEELEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 27.—Two robbers blew open the vault of the Bank of Steeleville in this city at 3 o'clock this morning and stole \$3000.

Nitro-glycerine was used to open the vault and four explosions were necessary for the robbers to gain entrance.

The robbery, in many features, resembles the recent one at Union, Mo. One man did the work inside the building, while another stood guard on the sidewalk outside.

Paul Zimmer, an engineer in Giffster's mill, was awakened by the report of the first explosion. Mr. Zimmer glanced out of his front window toward the bank and saw the man standing on the sidewalk.

Dressing himself hurriedly, Mr. Zimmer went down through the alley in the rear of his house to the mill and informed the mill employees. Zimmer and the men then armed themselves and started back toward the bank. Three other explosions were heard in the bank building in quick succession.

The last explosion was more severe than any of the preceding ones. It was followed by a crashing of glass and sheets of flame poured from the bank windows.

Mrs. Zimmer Watched Robbers at Work.

Mrs. Zimmer in the meantime had dressed herself and was standing on the lawn of her dwelling, which adjoins the bank property, watching the robbers. She screamed to her husband to hurry up or the robbers would get away with the money.

The robber on guard turned toward the woman and flourishing a revolver at her, told her:

"Shut up, or I'll blow your head off."

Turning to the bank, the robber asked his confederate: "Are you all right, Jim?" Hurry up and scrape up the cash, for they are after us, but I will blow the head of the first man I see," he continued loudly.

The mill is only about two blocks from the bank but so rapidly had the robbers worked that the vault was blown, the money gathered up and the two men were running rapidly up the street by the time Mr. Zimmer and his posse had armed themselves and started back toward the bank. The men left town in an easterly direction.

Other citizens, who had become aroused by the tumult, now joined Zimmer, and the posse followed the trail of the men out of town. About a mile outside the city limits they found the footprint of a third man had joined the other two. It was evident from the distance that the footprints were apart that the men were still running.

Escaped in a Carriage.

About daylight a closed carriage was seen on the highway about a mile east of Percy, traveling rapidly. Percy is only a short distance from Steeleville, and it is supposed that the three men had other confederates awaiting them with the carriage at Percy.

The sheriff at Chester was notified at an early hour, and has left for the scene of the robbery with a posse.

The Steeleville village authorities have notified the police at Sparta, Murphysboro, St. Louis and East St. Louis, as well as the constabulary of all the small towns within a radius of 50 miles, and it is almost certain the robbers will be captured before night.

Meant to Rob Both Banks.

Steeleville has a population of about 200. It is a milling town and the center of trade for a farming community. It has two banks—one, the Bank of Steeleville, which was robbed, and the other, an older institution, the Steeleville Bank. It is the theory here that the original plan was to have robbed both banks, but fearing the enormous charge of nitro-glycerine required to open the new vault had alarmed the town, the robbers fled with their work half accomplished.

The Bank of Steeleville was a new one for farmers. It was opened a few months ago by a capitalist of Steeleville, Ill. It had a capital of \$100,000.

NT. PELEE TERRIFIED VISITORS

While 200 Excursionists Were Exploring St. Pierre Eruption Blew 800 Feet of Volcano Away.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 27.—Four hundred excursionists from St. Lucia and St. Vincent were exploring St. Pierre, on the island of Martinique, yesterday when Mont Pelee erupted.

About 200 hundred of the excursionists had landed from the steamer an hour before. At that time the volcano was silent.

While the ship, with the remaining excursionists lay off the shore, a rumbling noise was heard, followed by a violent outbreak of the volcano.

Volunteers hastily aided the sailors in manning boats to go to the rescue of those ashore.

Notwithstanding the intense heat the rescuers worked gallantly and, within 40 minutes, the last of the excursionists had been safely transferred to the steamer. It was then seen that more than 800 feet of the top of the cone of the volcano had been blown away.

I Will You of RHEUMATISM

Also No Money Is Wanted.

Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer.

I am a specialist in Rheumatism, and have treated more cases than any other physician, I think. For 15 years I made 200 experiments with different drugs, testing all known remedies, and finally I found a costly chemical in Germany which, with my previous discoveries, gave me a certain cure.

I don't mean that it can turn bony joints into flesh again; but it can cure the disease at any stage, completely and forever. I have done it fully 10,000 times.

I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheumatism, and I will mail you an order on your druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatism Cure. Take it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.00. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself—and your mere word shall decide it.

I mean that exactly. If you say the results are not what I claim, I don't expect a penny from you.

I have no samples. Any mere sample that can affect chronic Rheumatism must be dropped to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs. My remedy is the only one that cures the disease out of the blood. My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And in all my experience—in all my 200 tests—I never found another remedy that would cure one chronic case in ten.

Write me and I will send you the order. Try my remedy for a month, as it can't harm you, anyway. If it fails, it is free. Address: Dr. Shoop, Box 68, Racine, Wis. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.



Dilated dollars—\$5 of 'em buying a MacCarthy-Evans \$30.00 suit or overcoat—six and a half of 'em pulling you MacCarthy-Evans \$3.00 trousers. But blazer excluded. And the offer ending Saturday, 31st.

Making your dollars bigger makes our "dull season" business bigger—keeps our tailors busy. See!

MacCarthy-Evans
Tailoring Co.,
820 OLIVE, MAIN 2647A.
The Post Office is opposite.

It is not talk or boast, or guess, for

Hunter Whiskey

Makes its own Success

DAVID HICKSON, St. Louis, Mo.

Find Best Domestic Male and Female Help Through P.-D. Wants.

Read by Everybody. All Druggists.

Read by Everybody. All Druggists.

Read by Everybody. All Druggists.

Read by Everybody. All Druggists.

Read by Everybody. All Druggists.

Read by Everybody. All Druggists.

Read by Everybody. All Druggists.

Read by Everybody. All Druggists.

Read by Everybody. All Druggists.

VISITING HOURS FOR PET BOARDER

Divorce Applicant Says Wife Established Them.

ELEVEN HOURS EACH WEEK

SUMMONS ISSUED AGAINST THE EXECUTIONER.

Boy Bought Canine Friend Only to Find Him Being Out Down From Scaffold by Angry Neighbors.

As a compromise because he ejected his wife's friend from his house, Leander M. Mothershead consented that Edward C. Mothershead should be permitted to call on Mrs. Mothershead every Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. and on Sundays from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

This remarkable state of marital diplomacy came out in a suit for divorce filed by Mothershead against his wife at Clayton.

Mothershead alleged that his wife kept Clifton in the house as a boarder for two years against his wishes and that when he succeeded in ejecting the objectionable friend it was at the expense of consenting to his continuing his attentions to Mrs. Mothershead.

Later, he said, he discovered a letter written by his wife to Clifton, in which she called him "darling" and subscribed herself as "Pat." That settled it.

He filed a suit for divorce, alleging, besides those other counts, that she slapped him and otherwise shamefully used him.

Mrs. Mothershead filed a crossbill, denying her husband's allegations, and asking for a divorce on the ground that he is an inebriate.

She Slapped Him, Too.

In his petition the plaintiff alleges that he separated from his wife on June 25, 1932, because she offered him intolerable indignities, to-wit: In the presence of third parties she declared her great love for Edward Clifton, stating that she had married him for his money.

She kept Clifton as a member of the family for two years and without pay for his services, and she was compelled to leave the house if Clifton was compelled to leave the house as he would go with him to another house and compel the plaintiff to pay the rent of the house.

She slapped the plaintiff in the mouth several times.

She prevented the plaintiff from going right.

June 29, 1932, plaintiff found a letter from his wife to Clifton. In it she called Clifton "darling" and said, "I cannot live without your love."

Mrs. Mothershead Makes Strong Denial.

The case is on trial in the circuit court at Clayton. Mrs. Mothershead was on the stand Tuesday forenoon. Guided by the questions of her counsel, H. A. Leary, she denied categorically nearly all the allegations in her husband's petition.

"Did you ever declare your love for Mr. Clifton in the presence of others, as your husband charged?" she asked the attorney.

"I never declared my love for Mr. Clifton in the presence of others," answered Mrs. Mothershead. "I never declared my love for him in the presence of others."

She testified that she had never declared her love for her husband in the presence of others.

She denied that she had threatened to leave her husband if Clifton stayed at the house.

She denied that she had slapped Clifton in the mouth several times.

"Did you ever strike your husband, as he charged?" she asked the attorney.

"I slapped him once," answered Mrs. Mothershead. "I had been downtown shopping Tuesday and I returned home and my husband had been drinking. He asked me what man I had been out to meet now. He asked me so that I slapped him in the mouth."

Keys All Hung on One Nail.

Mr. Leary asked Mrs. Mothershead if it were true, as charged in the petition, that she had locked the door of the carriage house to prevent her husband from going visiting. She said it was not true, that the carriage house, stable and kitchen door keys all hung on one nail, where he could get them if he desired.

He then asked her to state on what occasion she had hit her husband on the head with an umbrella. She denied ever having done so. Her husband, she said, carried a revolver in his pocket, and she asked Mr. Clifton to see if he did not have one.

At that her husband grasped an umbrella and, in endeavoring to take it away from him, he was hit on the head.

As to the allegation that she received visits from Clifton Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock and Sunday from 7:30 o'clock to 10:30 p. m., Mrs. Mothershead testified that she had received visits from Clifton, but always in the presence of a third person.

When asked if she had ever spent her time with Mr. Clifton away from her house Mrs. Mothershead stated positively that she had not.

Life Saving Exhibit Sits.

Milton Brown and Capt. H. M. Knowles, government officials, who are in the life saving exhibit at the World's Fair, asked for a conference with the fair management Tuesday and insisted upon a better site for the proposed exhibit. They told the fair officials they must be allotted a permanent site while they were here this time or the exhibit would be abandoned.

To Cure Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Malaria, Fever and Ague, you should take the Bitters at once. No other remedy is so effective or has such a record of cures back of it. Give it a trial.

STOMACH BITTERS

WOULD BE WASHED USED PEPPER AND WAS FINED \$300 RED-HOT POKERS

Adolph Ross Had Annoyed Telephone Girls.

WIFE BELIEVES IN HER HUSBAND'S INNOCENCE.

Boys Beat Her and Maggie Pfeffer Used Pepper.

Maggie Denied It and Told How Annie Had Once Used a Redhot Poker and Burned Her Face.

Red pepper and red-hot poker were weapons used by girls who had once been chums, according to witnesses in Justice Boyne's court in East St. Louis Tuesday.

Various stories were told how it happened that pretty Annie Franey was almost blinded by cayenne pepper thrown in her eyes Wednesday evening. It is said the assailant induced her beau to aid her.

The Franey and Pfeffer families live in a double house, 1212-14 Division avenue, East St. Louis. At 8 o'clock on the evening of the alleged assault Annie Franey ran into the house screaming so loudly that she was heard by some of the neighbors.

She said that Maggie Pfeffer had thrown something in her eyes and that she had been waylaid by Maggie Pfeffer's two sisters, who tried to establish a vendetta against her.

The doctor says if the pepper had been of good quality it would have made her blind.

The case was called for a preliminary hearing of Maggie Pfeffer. Annie Franey said that there had been a feud between the two families ever since Mrs. Pfeffer had tried to establish a vendetta against her.

Mrs. Pfeffer said she had refused to loan the money.

The bird then said she was on her way home from the grocery when she was waylaid by Maggie Pfeffer and her relatives and was beaten and burned.

Some of the boys struck her with their fists, she said, and after everyone had struck her Maggie Pfeffer ran up and struck her with her fist, completely blinding her.

She exhibited the jacket she had worn that evening, and red pepper was on the shoulders of the garment.

Maggie Pfeffer stoutly denied that she had anything to do with Annie Franey's alleged injuries.

She testified that she had been in the house at the time, while another described them as being out of doors.

The bird then declared that Annie Franey had once tried to kick a hole in the partition between the apartments of the two families, so much noise, she said, made that it attracted her attention, and when she had put her eye to the hole made by Annie Franey's red-hot poker was thrust through the aperture with a suddenness that she could not resist.

The heated iron had just missed striking her, she testified.

Annie Pfeffer is 14 years of age. Maggie Pfeffer is 15. It is said they were once the best of friends.

The case was continued until Jan. 31.

Jewelry Salesmen Wanted.

Must have a thorough knowledge of the business and be well acquainted locally. MERMOLD & JACARD JEWELRY CO. Broadway and Locust street.

John P. March Found Dead.—A Missouri Pacific engineer, John P. March, who was found dead in a rooming house at 1000 N. 1st street, St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, Jan. 24, was notified by wire Tuesday. The body was found by Mrs. March, who was boarded with Mrs. May Williams. The cause of death is unknown.

Mrs. Schuman-Heink Concert.

The lady managers of the St. Louis Protestant Orphans' Asylum have engaged the services of this renowned artist for the Odeon Monday evening, Feb. 2, for the benefit of their deserving institution. The accompanist will be Mrs. Hess Burr. Tickets now on sale at Bollman Bros., at the ordinary concert prices. Parquet seats, \$1.50; balcony, first three rows, \$1; all other seats 75 cents. This will be the only appearance of Mrs. Heink in St. Louis this year.

McGrew Guards Reunion.

The annual reunion of the McGrew Guards, formerly Company C, of the First Regiment, N. G. M., was held Saturday night at the Odeon for five years and sent in a check for \$100 to the McGrew Guards.

W. H. Cate Resigns.—W. H. Cate, who has been the Burlington passenger agent at Union Station for five years, has sent in his resignation, to take effect Feb. 1. He has accepted a situation with an interior street shoe firm.

Brain Food.

Not long since there was a great run on the fish markets because it was announced that fish was food for the brain. Of course the fallacy of the ad was soon exploded. Normally the food we eat nourishes brain, nerves, muscle, bones, etc., each part of the body.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, which is the source of the strength of both brain and body.

"I was troubled with very frequent headaches," writes Miss Belle Summerton, of San Diego, Cal., "and when I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I was cured. I was advised to try it so with such satisfactory results that before finishing the third bottle I felt perfectly able to undertake duties attending public school life."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser in paper covers is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY Silk Velvet Dress Hats

MOSTLY BLACKS ORIGINAL PRICES \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

WEEK \$1.95

THE MEYER STORE

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

THIS WEEK MAY END BLOCKADE

All Signs Point to Peace for
Venezuela.

BOWEN'S TERMS ACCEPTED

ONLY THE DETAILS REMAIN TO
BE ADJUSTED.

In the Negotiations the Fact Has Come
Out That England Was Long Since
Made Sick of Her Bargain
With the Kaiser.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Venezuela
blockade will certainly be raised within
the next four days—possibly before the
end of the week. This prediction is based
on authoritative information that steps to
ward peace are progressing rapidly.

In the main, the conditions upon which
the allies will withdraw their cordons from
Venezuelan ports have been agreed upon—
details only remain for adjustment.

The allies, while considerably abating
their demands for a cash payment from
Venezuela, still adhere to the principle
of the ultimatum so far as it involves the
payment of some money on claims of such
character as do not admit of question.

Plan Proposed
by Mr. Bowen.

The plan proposed by Bowen, and
which has, in the main, been accepted by
the allies, is that the allies shall withdraw
their ships and abandon the application of
a blockading force. This course means the
opening of all the Venezuelan ports to the
commerce of the world. Thereupon it is
proposed that a certain percentage of the
daily receipts for the port dues shall be
set aside for the joint use of the cred-
itors of Venezuela and paid over to a rep-
resentative of the foreign nations. This
trust fund could later be distributed
according to any basis of settlement agreed
upon either by The Hague tribunal or by
any other mode of determining the accu-
racy of the foreign claims, the general
justice of which Venezuela admits.

The basis of agreement as to the cus-
tom houses is admitted to be a fair one.
Venezuela, like all other Spanish-American
nations, is absolutely dependent upon the
custom houses for its revenue. It has
practically no internal revenue, and an at-
tempt to secure money by such means
would provoke an instant and probably
successful revolution.

For this reason it is manifest that Ven-
ezuela can pay no money to anybody so
long as a blockading fleet keeps out all for-
eign commerce. If the allies refuse to lift
the blockade and continue to demand a
cash payment they would appear to be
demanding that Venezuela go into the dif-
ficult business of making bricks without
straw.

England Sick
of Her Bargain.

Some time ago Great Britain became sick
of the blockade, but could do nothing to
stop it, and therefore still assumes respon-
sibility for the unnecessary and arbitrary
action of the German gunboats. As soon
as Venezuela can pay no money to anybody
so long as a blockading fleet keeps out all for-
eign commerce, it was found that Ger-
many held the key to the situation and
was dragging its two allies along with it
according to the terms of the original
agreement.

Now, however, the pressure by Great
Britain and Italy has become exceedingly
strong and the meetings between the three
diplomatic representatives here in Wash-
ington have not been entirely amicable, but
have been enlivened by charges and counter-
charges. The earnestness of the negotia-
tions is in the hand of Count Quadt, who
is a sturdy, forcible and not always polite,
but an upright, honorable man. It is be-
lieved he has sent to his government a
strong recommendation in favor of accept-
ing the Venezuelan proposals.

The settlement of the difficulty is there-
fore transferred for the time being to Ger-
many because England and Italy have said
in effect that they were willing to withdraw
the ships whenever Germany says the word.
It is perhaps unfortunate for sentiment
in this country that the fact should have
been recorded of the conciliatory attitude
of Great Britain and Italy in the ob-
stinate position of the Kaiser.

Ships May
Hover About.

The lifting of the blockade would not
mean the complete withdrawal from Amer-
ican waters of the allied fleets, as it is
understood that not only will the British-
American fleet remain in the Caribbean, but
that the German government will keep from
its ancient policy, which has been to get
along without station fleets, and will con-
tinue the present squadron in American
waters as a permanent fleet.

GERMAN REPRESENTATIVES
EXPLAIN BOMBARDMENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—This is the official
explanation from the German foreign
ministry of the bombardment of the forts
at San Carlos and Italy of the German
embassy at Washington:

"The fire was opened by the Venezuelan
fort when the Panther, in proper execution
of the blockade measure, was about to pass
the bar and enter the lagoon."
"No American or English admiral would
have acted differently from the German
commodore."

"The responsibility for this occurrence
rests upon the person who gave the order
to fire on the Panther."

"The Venezuelan decrees issued for the
purpose of circumventing the effect of the
blockade by facilitating the admitting of
goods by way of Colombia into the block-
aded territory was the reason the Panther
had to enter the lagoon to stop contraband
ships."

"The delay in transmitting the German
official reports is no justification that any
feeling should arise against Germany on
account of the false reports."

"The American people should, therefore,
in view of the true state of affairs, recog-
nize that they have been misled."

"It is possible that the time for this
attack of the Venezuelan commander on the
Panther may have been intentionally
chosen for the purpose of exciting the
American public opinion just as the negotia-
tions were about to begin."

REPUBLICANS ACCEPT TELLER.

Confess That the Democrats Had Regular Senate Organization.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Jan. 27.—The Republican mem-
bers of the Senate have signified their ac-
ceptance of the re-election of Senator Tel-
ler as leader of the Senate.

DEATH ON TRACK MAY BE SUICIDE

Henry Gerling Was Instantly
Killed Tuesday Morning.

MOTORMAN UNDER ARREST

MAN SEEMED TO THROW HIMSELF
IN FRONT OF CAR.

He Had for a Long Time Been Very
Despondent Because of the
Death of His Wife a
Year Ago.

Henry Gerling was killed by being run
over by a street car Tuesday morning at
2:10 o'clock and John B. Medden, motorman
of the car that killed Gerling, believes it
may have been a case of suicide. Gerling
was a widower, 63 years of age. He for-
merly lived at 2316 Blair avenue, but since
the death of his wife a year ago, he has
made his home, part of the time, with his
brother, G. H. Gerling, 306 Easton ave-
nue.

Motorman Medden, who is confined at the
Fifth District police station, awaiting the
action of the coroner, describes the oc-
currence as follows:

"I was running car 968 of the Lee avenue
line. We were going east and when we
were close to the Nineteenth and Dodder
street crossing I looked ahead to see if the
track was clear. At that time I saw no
one, but except where the headlight shone
on the track it was quite dark, so Gerling
may have been standing at the side of the
track. We did not slow down, but we were
not running at an unusual speed.

Brakes Wouldn't
Stop the Car.

"When within about five feet of the cross-
ing Gerling, it seemed to me, threw himself
in front of the car. I am not certain he
did it purposely, but it looked that way.
It was wholly impossible for me to have
stopped the car before it struck the man.
I applied the brakes as soon as I could,
but the car ran more than the distance
across the average street and that with
his body clung to it and acting as a brake.
No one can feel any sorrier about it than
I."

Motorman Medden and Conductor Wm.
Springfield both live at 3746 Evans avenue.
Patrolman Bokemper and John Shea
were sent to investigate the killing of
Gerling. Their report does not contain
any suggestion of possible suicide.

Neighbors of Gerling when he lived at
2316 Blair avenue say he was very de-
pendent and that he had often brooded
over his wife's death.

So far as known his only relative is his
brother.

The body was taken to the Morgue.

The only paper containing any intimation
of his identity was an envelope addressed
H. Gerling, 2316 Blair avenue.

"BEN HUR" WITH ITS SPECTACLES IS BACK IN ST. LOUIS



"Ben Hur" opened a two weeks' return
engagement at the Olympic Theater last
night and again demonstrated its worth as
an entertainer.

As seen last night it is the same elabo-
rate and stupendous spectacular production
as upon its first visit to this city. A sec-
ond view of the production but makes pos-
sible the reiteration of all the praise be-
stowed upon it during its previous visit.

The company presenting the play has un-
dergone some changes, some for the better
and some for the worse. The part of Si-
monides is done this year by Dodson
and again demonstrates its worth as an
entertainer.

Ellen Mortimer is still Esther and Mabel
Bert is still playing the part of Hur's
mother. She has played the part continu-
ously since the play was first put on the
stage and has never missed a performance
—and the 100th performance will soon be
given.

Last night's production was well high
perfect from a mechanical and spectacular
standpoint. The chariot race was better
done than I ever saw it. It was not so
much dust or something, for it was plain
and distinct from start to finish. And the
apothecary, as on previous occasions, was
the crowning feature.

The house was not crowded last night as
on some of the closing nights of last sea-
son's engagement, but it was comfortably
filled. There were probably a hundred
seats vacant on the first floor. But the sale
indicates that this condition will not exist
on more than one or two nights. A great
many persons seem to think that the open-
ing night and those immediately succeed-
ing will be the best attended, but in St.
Louis this is not so. The big sale is for the
latter part of the engagement.

MINERS GETTING READY FOR STRIKE

Will Raise Big Defense Fund
by Districts.

NATIONAL RESERVE PLAN LOST

ORGANIZATION IS NOW EQUAL TO
ANY EMERGENCY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27.—The
United Mine Workers will not create a big
national reserve and strike fund. Instead,
they will have district defense funds.

Many favored creating a fund of \$500,000
and a few advocated raising \$500,000 to be
invested in bonds that could be readily
converted into cash in case of an emer-
gency. A special committee appointed to
consider the matter advised against it.

The provisions for creating district de-
fense funds are thought to be safeguards
against the future needs of the organiza-
tion.

Illinois has almost \$40,000 in its treasury,
and some of the other prosperous districts
have sums that are large.

By increasing these and originating
funds in districts that at present have
none, it is thought that the national
organization, with \$1,000,000 in its own
treasury, will be firmly entrenched finan-
cially for almost any emergency that
might arise.

Up to this time, it has been possible for
three-fifths of the membership of the
organization to order a strike.

A change is made in the constitution by
which it will now be necessary for a full
three-fourths of the members of the orga-
nization to be voted in favor of a strike to
order it.

NEW WAY TO POLISH A STOVE.

By sprinkling Sifter Stove Polish on
the stove and then rubbing with a damp
rag and gently brushing with a dry cloth,
brilliant, jet black lustre is obtained.
Sifter Stove Polish comes in a large box
with a perforated top, through which the
polish is sifted. Sifter Stove Polish is
made of pure powdered graphite, which
is not affected by fire, produces the most
brilliant polish, and when applied, won't
rub off. It is odorless. It never dries up.
It does not require soaking in water be-
fore using. A box of Sifter will polish
more stoves than three times its cost in
any other polish. Get Sifter Stove Polish
of any dealer at 3c and 10c a box. In-
sist on the yellow label with the hand

Specials From 8 to 10.

Embroideries—Remnants of Embroideries that sell
regular up to 25c a yard; short, but
useful lengths; on sale from 8 to 10 in the Basement. 2c

Lace Curtains—Seconds of Nottingham and Scotch Lace
curtains, 2 to 32 yards long, 50 to 60
inches wide; very pretty
designs; from 8 to 10 on third floor. 15c

Silk Cord—Fancy Silk Cord in great variety of color
combinations, suitable for various
trimmings, worth up to 25c a yard;
from 8 to 10 on third floor. 5c

Ladies' Gowns—Of good muslin, Hubbard style, yoke
of tucks, finished with cam-
bric ruffles, worth 49c; from 8 to 10 on second floor at 25c

Silk Remnants—Small pieces of Silks, left over from
the Mill-End Sale, lengths that are
useful for quilt and patch work; on sale
from 8 to 10 in Basement, per remnant. 5c

Pearl Buttons—Pure white Ocean Pearl Buttons, fish-
eye carved and carved rim, small sizes,
some slightly imperfect; worth
12½c a dozen; from 8 to 10 on main floor, per dozen. 5c

Embroidery Silk—All suitable colors and good shades,
in Fluo, Rope and Roman, small lots
of the very best makes, per-
fect and in good condition; 2 to 10 in
from 8 to 10 on third floor, per skein. 1c

Ladies' Underwear—Ladies' low-neck and sleeveless
Silk Vests, plain or crocheted
with fine ribbed trim, in white,
pink and blue, some slightly soiled; worth
regular 50c a garment; from 8 to 10 on main floor at 25c

Water Bottles—"Perfection" Water Bottles and
Duckbills, worth 10c a yard;
from 8 to 10 on fourth floor at 10c

Wooden Pails—Three-hoop Wooden Pails, worth
25c; from 8 to 10 on
fourth floor at 10c

Madras Shirting—Very fine, fancy printed, fast color
Corded Madras Shirting,
worth 10c a yard; from 8 to 10 in Basement, per yard. 7c

Percale—One case of fine quality, 36-inch, Fancy Printed
Percale, in beautiful shirt waist styles;
worth 10c a yard; from 8 to 10 in Basement, per yard. 5c

Outing Flannel—Choice of a large assortment of extra
heavy dark colored Outing
Flannel, worth 10c a yard;
from 8 to 10 in Basement, per yard. 5c

Linen Madras—30 pieces of very finest imported, fancy
woven, all linen Madras,
worth 40c a yard; from 8 to 10 in Basement, per yard. 25c

Flannels—Choice of over a hundred pieces of fine, all-
wool French Flannel, Fancy Woven Waistings,
Solid Red Flannel in plain and twill, Gray
Skirting Flannel, Plain White Flannel, and lots of other
odds and ends in the Flannel line; worth
up to 60c a yard; from 8 to 10 in Basement, choice at 19c

Wednesday Bargains

That Will Influence Your Coming Direct to the N. W. Cor. of Washington Av. and Broadway.

Corset Covers.
25c and 35c Corset
Covers, V-shaped,
French style, with
trimmed with h
fine open em-
broidered; 41 s
styles. 19c

Ladies' Gowns.
Ladies' 50c Gowns,
of good muslin,
Hubbard style, yoke
and high neck,
trimmed with h
embroidered, ser-
iation and hem-
stitch. 38c

FASTEST GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

Friedman's Sample Shoes

Women's \$2.50 to \$4.00 Shoes, \$1.79 a pair.

This sale has created quite a furor—
the values are simply irresistible;
more desirable footwear has never been
produced, and when such high-grade
shoes are offered at almost half price
there is little reason to wonder
that large crowds come; no mat-
ter what your footwear wants
may be, you will be able to sup-
ply them at this sale. There are
hand-turned and welted sole
Shoes, with light
soles; all kinds of leathers, in-
cluding patent leather, vic kid,
box calf, etc.; sizes run from
2½ to 4½—choice, per pair. \$1.79

Shoe Bargains in the Basement.
Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, Friedman Bros. make;
mostly common sense style; sizes 2½ to 4½—98c
per pair

CHILDREN'S STORM RUBBERS—Sizes 8½ to 2; have
protected heels and toes—50c values—29c
per pair

An assorted lot of Pileed Slipper Soles, slightly
soiled; worth 20c and 35c a pair—choice. 5c

Cushion Tops. (Third Floor)

Lithograph Cushion Tops, all new patterns, beautiful col-
oring; various subjects, made on best quality art cloth;
the printing of some is a trifle defective, but
hardly noticeable. These sell regular for 30c
and 40c—your choice, while they last. 15c

Astounding Ring Sale.

IT IS not often that you have the opportunity for buy-
ing real pretty and dependable Rings for half their
value. This sale offers you just that opportunity, and it
is advisable that you take advantage of it.

SOLID GOLD SHELL RINGS—Set with
colored stones, different styles and
mountings; also plain band Rings; 29c
and 49c values—choice. 15c

SOLID GOLD SHELL RINGS—In a large
and varied assortment, beautiful set-
tings, all colors and combinations;
some plain, others fancy engraved; rings that
usually sell for 75c and \$1.00—choice. 29c

SOLID GOLD RINGS—8, 10 and 12K, some set with real
opals, others with beautiful jewel stones of real good
imitation; the plain and fancy settings including Tif-
fany, Princess and Marquise mountings; every ring
guaranteed; those that sell regular for up to
\$1.75—on sale at 75c

Others at \$1.19, \$1.45, \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$4, worth double.

Leather Goods. (First Floor)

Sample lines of prominent manufacturers, including
Chasteline Bags, Wrist Bags, Card Cases and Pocketbook
Combinations. Nearly every conceivable shape, grade and
color of leather is included in this assortment. Also fancy
silk Shopping Bags. On sale as follows:
Leather goods that sell regular up to 75c, choice. 35c
Leather goods that sell regular up to \$1.50, choice. 50c

Specials From 10 to 12.

Laces—Torchon Laces, both edging and inserting,
worth up to 74c per yard—from 10 to 12 in Basement, per yard. 2c

Yoking—The balance of that beautiful lot of Children's
and Swiss Yoking, all useful lengths, that
we sold up to \$2 a yard, on sale from
10 to 12 in Basement, per length. 10c

Portieres—Large reversible real French and Oriental
Tapestry, Damask and Repp portieres, hand-
some designs, new color combinations,
nations, worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 each—many match
sets from 10 to 12, on third floor, per curtain. 98c

Lace Curtains—French Guipure and Brussels Net Lace
Curtains, 24 yards long, 54 to 60 inches
wide, stylish novelty designs,
from 10 to 12, on third floor. 29c

Tapestry—60-inch Real French Tapestry and Damask
also plain and figured Repp, lengths up to
3 yards—worth up to \$1 a yard—from
10 to 12, on third floor, per yard. 25c

Children's Skirts—Children's Umbrella Skirts, of good
cambic, with deep hemstitched
ruffles, worked button
holes on band; all sizes (from 2 to 12 years
of age), on second floor, choice. 25c

Men's Shirts—Odds and ends of Men's and Boy's Shirts,
and stiff Bosom Shirts, white and
colored, slightly soiled—60c and 25c
sale from 10 to 12, on main floor, choice. 25c

Dinner Plates—French China Decorated Dinner Plates,
worth \$2.00 a dozen,
from 10 to 12, on fourth
floor, each. 10c

Laundry Soap—Mascot Laundry Soap, on sale
from 10 to 12, on fourth
floor, 10 bars for 19c

Muslin—One small case of 34-inch Genuine New York Mills
Muslin, usually sold for
12½c, from 10 to 12 in base-
ment, per yard. 7c

Blankets—Two cases of 11-4 size fine and extra fine
Towels, weight about 6½ pounds,
former price \$5.00—from 10
to 12 in Basement at \$2.98

Huck Towels—20 dozen of fine quality Hemmed Huck
Towels, size 17½x24—worth 10c
from 10 to 12 in basement, at 6c

Cambric—36-inch strictly all-linen Cambric, an elegant
fabric for ladies' waists, dresses or
underwear, cheap at 60c—from 10 to
12 in basement, per yard. 25c

French Lawn—Very fine and sheer Imported White
French Lawn, 25c quarter
from 10 to 12 in basement,
per yard. 19c

Bath Towels—Three cases of extra heavy Turkish Bath
Towels, also 7½x21, cheap at 25c—
from 10 to 12 in base-
ment, at 15c

Long Cloth—We will place on sale the following fine
English Long Cloth, all put up in 12-yard
bolts, from 10 to 12 in Basement:
No. 1000, usual price \$1.00—at 72c per bolt
No. 1000, usual price \$1.25—at 90c per bolt
No. 1000, usual price \$1.50—at \$1.00 per bolt
No. 1000, usual price \$2.00—at \$1.50 per bolt

Nottingham Laces at Half Price.

OUR sale of Nottingham Laces will afford you an opportunity of supplying
your lace wants for very little money. There are nearly 5,000 styles and
patterns, suitable for all purposes. We would suggest that you anticipate your
needs in this line—you will be amply repaid by so doing. Here are instances of
how they are priced:

Platt Valenciennes Point de Paris and
Imitation Dutchess Laces, up to 4
inches wide, that sell regular
at 10c a yard, for 5c

Torchon and Medici Laces, up to 3
inches wide, exact copies of the finest
hand-made goods, worth
10c a yard for 5c

Imitation Torchon, Medici and Cluny
Laces, both edging and inserting, up
to 3 inches wide, 15c quality,
per yard. 7c

Platt Valenciennes, Imitation Dutchess,
Point de Paris, and Imitation Cluny
and Medici laces, in white and ecru,
suitable for all sorts of trimming,
worth 10c a yard, for 10c

In the basement we have on sale sev-
eral thousand yards of fine Torchon
and Valenciennes Laces, both edging
and inserting. The prices average
about half the value of the goods,
per yard, 10c, 7½c, 5c,
3c, 2c and 1c

75c and \$1 Silks at 49c a Yard.

THE new Silks are beginning to arrive and we have got to dispose of those we
have on hand. For Wednesday we will include an immense lot of Silks
of all kinds at one price—49c a yard. These silks are all splendid qualities
and very desirable, but notwithstanding that fact, we have made radical reduc-
tions.

Black Figured Satin..... Choice
Black and Colored Silk Poplins.....
Plain Colored Corded Taffetas.....
Taffeta Silk, in pink, light blue, red, heliotrope,
gray, cadet and magenta.....
Colored Gros de Londe, light and dark shades.....
All-Silk Printed Foulards, Plaid Silk Taffetas.....
Fancy Silks of all kinds.....
Brocaded Satins, in light shades.....
75c to \$1.00 Fabrics—choice, 49c a yard.

Choice
49c
A Yard.

3 O'Clock Special! We will place on sale one case of
good heavy 56-inch Half Bleached
Table Linen that never sold for
less than 45c a yard;
while they last you can have them at, yard. 25c

First Showing, 1903 Dress Fabric

HAVE you seen the new dress fabrics and imported wash goods
showing? We believe them to be the most beautiful effects ever
evolved, especially for the wash fabrics. Some of the new novelties are Fast
Tissues, and the new Jasper effects, also imported St. Gall, Swiss, Silk
Gauzes, Mercerized Oxfords, Imported Washable Pongees, etc.

36-inch Albatross, in all the
wanted colors—per yard. 35c

45-inch Brillantina, black grounds
with the white dots and white
grounds with the blue or
black dots—per yard. 59c

50-inch Etamine Waistings, a new
style cloth, strictly all-wool, in all
the 1903 colorings—the smallest mat-
erial ever produced for
shirt waists—per yard. 69c

46-inch Mistral Cloth, a very durable
fabric, all the new colors
—per yard. 49c

Brilliantines, in all colors
light blue, gray, navy, r
brown, white and black—
per yard. 50c

Flake Etamine is a new weave, and a
very handsome one—they come in
the navy and white, black and
white, green and white, tan and
white; full 46-inch width—
—per yard. \$1.25

54-inch Etamine, in the new spring
shades of blue and tan, brown and
black; a very fine fabric; can be
made up with or without a
lining—per yard. \$1.50

SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH
NET
CIRCULATION
FOR THE MONTH OF
DECEMBER, 1902

December 7.	194,143
December 14.	206,983
December 21.	195,074
December 28.	198,079

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by \$3,000.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS
TOTAL FOR DECEMBER, 30,391
10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest household Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

Gen. Fello is well named.

The Italian canal treaty was signed on Friday, the lucky day on which Columbus discovered America.

There are new straps on the old cars and straps on all the new cars. We can all perceive what this means.

In making appointments in St. Louis President Roosevelt will perhaps not overlook the active Afro-American Roosevelt Club which was organized here last Sunday.

Old man Rudolph is said to have paid off many of his debts with the money stolen from the Union bank. So remarkable an effort to be honest will be highly interesting to students of human nature.

LET CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS CO-OPERATE.

In a comprehensive scheme of river improvement the Chicago drainage canal must be included as an essential factor.

Every community in the Mississippi Valley from Wheeling to Denver and from St. Paul to New Orleans is vitally interested in deep water to the gulf. And when the Panama canal is opened it will be absolutely necessary, if the people of the Middle West are to receive their share of the benefit accruing from that work of American enterprise.

Chicago shares this interest. And the drainage canal, in its present condition a source of vexation to Chicago and apprehension to St. Louis, affords the two cities an opportunity to co-operate in a vast and profitable scheme of water transportation. The canal should be broadened and deepened. The Illinois river should be improved to correspond. This will settle the sanitary problem and provide several hundred miles of navigable channel from the lakes to the gulf.

Co-operative effort by the two cities would be sure to result in substantial results. In fact, it would insure the success of the general scheme, since a movement propagated from the two great centers would be supported heartily by tributary communities. If Chicago and St. Louis got together in this great scheme they can win for the Middle West the absolute commercial supremacy of the world.

Put the West is ripe for the undertaking. The Panama canal, now practically assured within the next decade, should be a stimulus to united effort, and the two cities should take the lead.

Mr. Addicks' 15 years' effort built into the United States Senate is not a striking illustration of the power of money.

THE ST. LOUIS LESSON.

Dr. Lyman Abbott takes a sensible view of the work of municipal purification which has been going on in St. Louis for the past year. He says that St. Louis is performing a great public service of as much value to the country as the World's Fair.

This service does not consist merely of the demonstration that billers and bootlers can be punished, but in a vast store of information of great value as to the methods of bodice combines and the methods by which investigation may be successfully conducted.

Consider, for instance, the testimony of Murrell, who was induced to come back through the efforts of the Post-Dispatch, and information from others brought out in court through Murrell. The working methods of bodice combines were laid bare to the view of the public. The disclosures were shocking but salutary. Hereafter it will be impossible for billers and bootlers to dupe the people of any community. The signs of corrupt deeds will be known. Conditions in every American city have been improved by the St. Louis lesson.

Dr. Lyman Abbott's idea of book friendship should be taught everywhere. The book friend never changes. Our human friends drift away from us, and some of them even become enemies.

ARKANSAS GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

Missourians who are interested in the good roads problem should take courage from the report of the convention at Little Rock, Ark., in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The report contains valuable information and suggestions.

Mr. L. D. Kinsland, president of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, told the convention that the manufacturers "are now ready to co-operate with the agricultural, commercial, transportation and social interests of the country in obtaining good roads, so essential to its continued prosperity."

Enlightened manufacturers will recognize the fact that trade and commerce can be vastly stimulated by road improvement. A large number of country communities and individuals are deterred from sharing in the general prosperity, because of lack of good roads. The addition to the home market by bringing these communities into easy connection with the world would be of more benefit to the country than the opening up of any new foreign markets.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson summed up the argument, in a letter to the convention at Little Rock. As to the cost of good roads, he said:

"I know the principal obstacle to road improvement is the cost of taxation that it imposes. But in considering this question taxpayers should remember that bad roads impose enormous burdens, a sort of perpetual tax, from which there is no escape through the permanent improvement of the highway. It should join with Arkansas in the good road movement and country should unite in placing this state in the lead."

Councillor Goldberger's declaration that German work-visiting the World's Fair, will return more contented to Germany, will very much interest those of us who have thought the United States to be the paradise of labor.

FIRST GET YOUR MACHINE.

They are a good way of getting rid of undesirable politicians and public officials in some South American countries. In Bolivia, the other day, for example, Col. Velasco, first vice-president of the country, was banished under an executive decree for an indefinite period of time. A police patrol conducted him to the Peruvian frontier and he was commanded to "get" and never return. (By the way, for the record.)

The reason why Col. Velasco was banished, not being in sympathy with the political views of President Pando, could not become the head of the government during the absence of President Pando on account of the existing trouble with the little state of Acre without upsetting political conditions and probably a revolution. Consequently Col. Velasco was shipped out of the country and the second vice-president, Dr. Anibal Capriles, was placed in charge of affairs.

Col. Velasco is not politically wise, evidently, or he would build himself a machine. This machine would so firmly intrench him in office that, once in, he could not be dislodged with a derick. If such a thing as a derick was attempted, his political machine would arise in its might and crush the government. It is necessary, to avert the disgrace. Not only that; his machine would hold him in power until the end of his term and then elect him to the presidency.

Our politicians do these things better than the Bolivians. They first get the machine and the machine gets the office. The only way we can get rid of an undesirable officeholder is to smash his machine, and that is as difficult for the body politic as it is for the attorney-general to bust a trust.

Speaking of the Post-Dispatch's exposure of gambling and drunkenness in Jefferson City, the Rev. Dr. C. S. Brooks of the First Christian Church of that city described the Post-Dispatch as "the greatest independent newspaper in Missouri which is not afraid to print the truth as it finds it." To print the truth is the greatest service a newspaper can perform for the people. It gives the people the benefit of publicity, the most potent moral force in the world.

TAXING THE FAIR GROUNDS.

The suggestion of the Post-Dispatch that the Fair Grounds property, now used chiefly as a racetrack, be taxed met a favorable response from the state legislature. It is agreed that property valued three years ago at \$50,000 which is earning as a racetrack not less than 10 per cent of its value ought not to be exempt from taxation under the law exempting property used for charitable, religious, agricultural or horticultural purposes. It is proposed to amend the law so that all fair property where races are run for six days or more shall be taxed.

But under the present law it is probable that the Fair Grounds property can be taxed. Both the constitution and statute provide that property shall be exempt only when used exclusively for the purposes named in the law. Article 10, section 6 of the constitution is as follows:

"PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM TAXATION.—The property, real and personal, of the state, counties and other municipal corporations, and cemeteries, shall be exempt from state taxation. Lots in incorporated cities or towns or within one mile of the limits of any such city or town, to the extent of one acre, and lots one mile or more distant from such cities or towns, to the extent of five acres, with the buildings thereon, may be exempted from taxation when the same is used exclusively for religious worship, for schools, or for purposes purely charitable; also, such property, real or personal, as may be used exclusively for agricultural or horticultural societies; Provided, That such exemptions shall be only by general laws."

Following is section 9120 of the Revised Statutes of the state: "The real estate and personal property which may be used exclusively for agricultural or horticultural societies heretofore organized or which may hereafter be organized in this state shall be exempt from taxation for state, county, city or other municipal purposes."

The Fair Grounds property does not properly fall under the tax exemption provided in these constitutional and statutory provisions. The property is not used exclusively for any of the purposes named. If the tax assessor would list the Fair Grounds for taxation the tax would probably hold in the courts. It would be easy to prove that the property is not now used exclusively for agricultural or horticultural purposes.

But the proposed amendment to the law would remove all doubts and would prevent any possibility of securing exemption from taxation for profitable racetracks anywhere in the state.

The Fair Grounds should be taxed. To exempt that property from taxation while the homes and other property of citizens are heavily taxed is a gross injustice.

The country would be greatly alarmed to hear that the President is suffering from peristitis were it not assured that this means only that he is affected by an inflammation in his wrist, brought on by his strenuous playing at single stick with Gen. Wood. However, Gen. Wood should be sent away as soon as possible. Something more serious may happen if he lingers about Washington.

The statement of a Jefferson City clergyman that since the opening of the new legislature there has been no limit to wickedness in the state capital seems to indicate that there are bad citizens in that body. A legislature should improve rather than destroy the morals of a city.

Deserting and drunken husbands have so much increased divorces in Jackson County that the divorce list "nearly exceeds" the list of marriage licenses. It is remarkable that woman, to whom marriage means so much, exercises so little care in choosing for it.

The remark of the Illinois statesman that "there are not enough printing houses in the country to meet the demands of speculative interests on Wall street," is an ugly truth. Experiments in rubber currency should be entered upon with extreme caution.

In the beginning it was said that England was pulling Germany's chestnuts out of the fire, but if recent reports are well founded it is an equal partnership and the partners understand each other. Is it possible that Uncle Sam if after all the dupes?

"Hark! I hear the tramp of thousands and of arm-ed men the hum." The entire militia force of Minnesota will be in St. Louis in 1904 when the Minnesota building is dedicated.

The judicial decision that "a man has no more right to steal a newspaper than any other piece of property" will be applauded by thousands of Post-Dispatch subscribers.

With the "Public Health Society of Missouri" taking no part in this winter's alum legislation, what are the people of Missouri to think of that "organization?"

The regent of Bavaria is supposed to be mad because decorated lobsters are placed on his table. Decorated lobsters, however, are common in Europe.

As railroads have voluntarily furnished free passes to legislators so long, perhaps they deserve to be forced to furnish them now.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

If it is necessary to be a fool to be happy it is better not to be happy.

Ground-hog day is very near and the suspense of the coal consumer is awful.

Judge Parker has a pair of long legs, and might outrun some other candidates.

When the sheep and the goats are finally separated, where will be the kid preacher?

The Mrs. P. Campbell goldfish will expect a place in the World's Fair aquarium.

When Clarence the Cop sees the "Ben Hur" camels in winter boots he will be sure to arrest them.

Strawberries are reported "draggy" in the market. Of course. How can we pay for winter coal and winter strawberries?

The delight of reading about the Roosevelt children is now supplemented by that of reading about the Castellane youngsters.

It was a proud day for Bellamy Storer when Francis Joseph assured him that he spoke French so well that he could be understood.

Santee-Dumont is the only just carrier. He will charge his passengers according to their weight. The lean and skinny traveler will at last be accorded honest treatment.

The pair of George Washington's pants over in Illinois will doubtless be brought to St. Louis in 1904. Nothing calculated to inspire American patriotism can well be omitted from the great Exposition.

Between the cigarette and the toy pistol there may soon be so few small boys that we shall have none to grow up to be our statesmen and the country will have to be turned over to the girls who grow up. What do you think of that, Johnny and Billy and Eddy?

Navies and Commerce.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The ocean-carrying trade of this nation was greatest when its navy was least. During a period of 20 years following the civil war, when we had no army to speak of and only a navy which was out of date, the exports of the United States were more than tripled; during the succeeding 18 years of the rise of the new navy they have less than doubled. Holland, with no navy at all worth mentioning, has multiplied its foreign trade by 100 in 20 years.

ROOSEVELT'S INSTRUCTOR IN BOXING

—TELLS POST-DISPATCH READERS—
HOW TO BECOME STRONG AND STAY SO



WITH TWO POUND DUMB BELLS
HELD AT ARMS LENGTH,
CONTRACT AND RELAX
YOUR MUSCLES



WITH EVERY MUSCLE TENSE, LOWER
YOURSELF UNTIL YOUR FISTS TOUCH THE FLOOR

LESSON NO. 3.

The Contraction and Relaxation of the Muscles.

Do you feel better since you have been breathing deeply?

You should notice a difference in your general health for the better, even after your first day's efforts at deep breathing in the open air.

So, unless you are otherwise disposed, you need not do anything else in the way of exercise for a month but this deep breathing. That will give you plenty of time to overcome your natural aversion to extra exertion of any kind. And at the end of the month you'll feel so much brighter that you will be unhappy when you cannot get out in the fresh air to get more of the exercise.

So at the end of the month, or whenever you feel so inclined, take up the next most beneficial exercise. That is the contraction and relaxation of every muscle in your body.

You need no apparatus for this. What you do need is will power. And it is this continual application of will power to your exercise that will make men of you.

Of course the contraction and relaxation of every muscle in your body will require more of an effort than the deep breathing, but the benefits of the exercise are so readily apparent that you will continue it enthusiastically. The fact is the deep breathing will so increase your energy that you will want to take up some more violent exercise to dissipate that surplus energy.

The exercise is easily explained. All it amounts to is the keeping of your muscles at a tense strain for a few seconds. Then you gradually relax them. That is all. But when you apply this to all the muscles of your body you will find that the effort will make you tired in a very brief time.

To illustrate: Begin with your right hand. Hold it out at arm's length and close it as hard as you can. Hold it thus with every muscle in it as tense as possible, at first for a second, then for as long a period as you can. Then open it, relaxing it entirely, so that it falls helpless at your side. That is the whole exercise so far as the hand is concerned.

Next extend the exercise to your right arm. Extending it at full length or letting it hang by your side, keep it as tense as possible, and then relax the muscles. After you have done this twice you will note that every fiber and muscle in your hand and arm are tingling with the effort. And you'll find, too, that your whole arm is warm. That is because the effort has quickened the circulation of the blood. Now if you practice this for a week you'll be amazed to find that your forearm particularly has become hard and that your grip is something to boast of.

In a few weeks your whole arm will have improved in appearance and strength. Men seemingly much more vigorous than you will not have your firmness of touch, your strength nor your gripping power. With this the application of your mind and will to your work will have had much to do.

Now, after a little practice, you will naturally apply this exercise to all your muscles, and you will find yourself building up your back muscles and your abdominal, neck, chest and leg muscles, until you are as firm as a rock all over. Do not imagine that this exercise, however, is going to make loose muscles. It will not do that, but it will harden and make what muscles you have true as steel.

This exercise you can do, of course, when walking or when sitting at your desk, or when reading your paper, and so on. You will know anything about it. One thing, however, I must caution you about. Do not contract your muscles when you are holding your breath in your deep-breathing exercise. That double exertion demands too much of a strain on your vitality. So breathe naturally while contracting your muscles.

Afterward, when you feel yourself in condition, you can contract your muscles while holding a pair of two-pound dumbbells in your hands.

Another good exercise—but you must be very strong and in perfect condition before you can do it—is to extend yourself full length, as shown in illustration, and raise and lower yourself with your arms from the floor to a position at arms' length. Do this but once, however.

One more word to complete this exercise. You may not think so, but it is violent. It brings your whole being into play. So relax absolutely; collapse all over; fall to pieces. And when you go to bed, again collapse all over and fall asleep when in that condition.

Now if in addition to these exercises you eat a light lunch; stop both smoking and drinking whiskey, you will feel so much more buoyant and so much the better able to carry on your work that you'll regret you ever sacrificed yourself to any of those nerve-destroying agents.

CLOSE YOUR RIGHT HAND
AS HARD AS YOU CAN, BUT
ALL YOUR FORCE INTO THE
ACTION, THEN RELAX
ABSOLUTELY

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

A LA NEWBURG.



"My husband is going to bring a friend home for dinner. Can you manage it?"
"Yes'm. How would you like to have him cooked?"

AN OPTIMIST.

"Did the weevils get in your cotton?"
"Yep, but I ain't a kickin'."

"Raise any tobacco?"
"Nope, worms at it; but I ain't a kickin'."

"Suppose you raised plenty of sweet potatoes?"
"Nope, didn't pan out; but I ain't a kickin'."

"How is your son, Bill, getting on?"
"Fairly well; Bill had both legs cut off on the railroad."

"Why, that's awful! You have had hard luck!"
"Oh, I dunno. The railroad gin me a thousand dollars, and the old woman dun eloped with an insurance fellow I'm down Corpus Christi way; I ain't a kickin' none. Looks some like rain, don't it?"—Houston (Texas) Post.

LAST LINK.

"How is this?" exclaimed the convicted murderer. "I thought you promised to get me out of here!"
"I did," replied his attorney, as he looked over the last evidence of the state; "but circumstances, my dear sir, alter cases."—Baltimore News.

HIS NEEDS WERE SMALL.

Landlady: What portion of the chicken would you like, Mr. Newcomer?
Mr. Newcomer: Oh, half of it will be ample, thank you.—Tit-Bits.

UP-HILL WORK.



"What's your son's grade at college?"
"A durn steep one, I suspect!"

JUST A MINUTE

WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

MR. SCHWAB.

Let all the people now rejoice
With gladness and united voice.
And sing without a single fetter:
Yes, let the people's praises throb,
For oh, our gay and festive Schwab
Has wired the fact that he is better!

Upon the Mediterranean Sea
He cruises in his yacht, does he.
Alone in all his splendid glory,
But never does he seek the shore
Of Monte Carlo any more,
Upon the bank to make a foray.

Of all the wights who bring us joy,
There's none to match this reckless boy,
The octopus's merry master.
He guides the monster with his eye,
And people marvel passing by,
At how he saves them from disaster.

A most amusing cuss is Schwab.
If death should ever come and rob
The world of all his scintillations,
Not only would it grieve the hosts,
But it would be a fearful loss
Unto the gaiety of nations.

Something Wrong at Kansas City.

Something is wrong at K. C., Missou. Jackson County husbands seem to have gone on a rampage. Within the last two years about 150 petitions for divorce have been filed at Kansas City and Independence.

The painful fact about the matter to one of "the male sex" is that nearly all of these petitions have been filed by women. They had all sorts of grievances, but the one glaring fact that stands out, even beyond the accusation of drunkenness, is the complaint that hundreds of wives have been deserted by their illegal lords and left to buffet the world as best they may.

Now, sad to say, this condition befores something radically wrong in Jackson County, the second in the state, in point of population. K. C., Missou, is a lively town, and one of which we have always been proud; but can it be that the well-nigh preternatural activity of its citizens has imbued them with such a spirit of unrest that they have taken to the flowing bowl to quiet their nerves, and that in the mad chase of riches they have deserted their wives?

The man who would desert a Missouri girl would rob his mother, for we who know the Missouri girl in all her grace and beauty know that she would never give a husband the slightest reason to run away. Rather, her charming personality would cause him to cleave to her so closely that he would become a nuisance from eternally tagging at her heels; and the only excuse he could possibly have for getting drunk would be the intoxication caused by her bewitching beauty.

It is to be hoped that these men of Jackson County will be able to explain away their seemingly reprehensible conduct, but it looks bad for them, since they are deserting Missouri girls, while all the rest of the civilized world is engaged in a wild struggle to reach them. To have and to hold.

If Uncle Sam is ever compelled to slap the Kaiser on the wrist, he will follow it up with a splat plexus smash that will make him wish he hadn't.

Sam Jones has located, ladies again. This time he discovered it at Dallas, Tex., Sunday night.

ON THE WAY.

May: She still considers herself a girl, but she's getting to be an old maid, isn't she?
Fay: Yes, indeed; a few more summers will find her paying for her ice cream and soda water herself.—Philadelphia Press.

A PHILOSOPHER.



"Do you say you're more'n a dollar saved up, Jimmie?"
"I have, but, ah, kid, money ain't do only t'ing wot makes happiness."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

To keep their respect, whip a surly dog, but kick a fattener.

No matter how ashamed of her husband a woman is, she will imagine other people are not.

The best thing to keep from falling out with you is never to get too well acquainted with it.

The man who has friends is the man who knows when not to see, though he has eyes, and when not to hear, though he has ears.—New York Press.

LATEST STYLES IN COIFFURES FOR YOUNG WOMEN



'WHITE PLAGUE' KILLS ONE IN TEN

Dr. Snodgrass Would Fight Tuberculosis.

INSPECTION OF COWS FAVORED ASSEMBLY IS URGED TO PROHIBIT EXPECORATION.

City Bacteriologist Says That Prevention of Consumption Is More Necessary Than That of Smallpox.

City Bacteriologist C. A. Snodgrass, in his latest report to the Board of Health, declares that more than 10 per cent of the deaths in St. Louis the past two years have been due to tuberculosis.

He criticizes the policy of doing nothing to check the spread of this dreadful disease, and makes suggestions for immediate action by the municipal authorities.

He would have radical restrictions placed on expectoration in public places, and also would have all cows examined before their milk is sold to the public.

"As there is no specific known to science for the cure of tuberculosis," Mr. Snodgrass argues, "we should resort to all possible means to prevent its spread."

"We now take stringent precautions against the spread of diphtheria and scarlet fever," he says, "while we do almost nothing to prevent the spread of the tuberculosis, which is the cause of 10 per cent of the deaths in St. Louis annually."

Impure milk and indiscriminate expectoration are the two main causes for the spread of tuberculosis, and these are the two points against which the anti-tuberculosis campaign should be inaugurated.

In his latest report to the board of health Mr. Snodgrass expresses himself on the subject in this fashion:

BY C. A. SNODGRASS, City Bacteriologist.

It has occurred to me that it might be well to begin an investigation of such places as the street cars, public buildings, Union Market and other points where food is exposed, to determine the danger to the view of determining the places which should be investigated.

I do not believe in making a cry about the danger of tuberculosis from indiscriminate expectoration so much as in ascertaining exactly what the danger is from a scientific standpoint.

I would like to have an inspector collect from about 10 to 30 samples of spurted in street cars, on the sidewalks, around the market places and in the public buildings.

If I could get these I would place them in separate small vials and a bacteriological examination of each one would enable me to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the amount of germs in the spurted milk.

Baby Mine

Every mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to GRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Greatest Nerve and Blood Tonic

No. 2, M. I. S. T. No. 2.



I have given personal inspection to the working of M. I. S. T. on the human system, and must say that it entirely meets with my professional sanction.

D. H. LOOMIS, Late Demonstrator of Anatomy, Philadelphia Medical College.

WHAT WE GUARANTEE M. I. S. T. No. 2 WILL CURE.

RHEUMATISM, no matter how long standing. Any case of inflammation of the bladder or enlarged prostate gland, no matter if the patient has been for years forced to use a catheter. SYMPHYSIS IN ANY STAGE. ANY CASE OF DIABETES.

All cases of impotency that can be cured, and permanently restore youthful vigor and vitality. Its use makes it impossible for a man to be cured of any case of SYMPHYSIS without local treatment. Will cure any case of Gonorrhea, and restore the system from Cancerous Glands.

In addition to the above, M. I. S. T. No. 2 has cured many cases of Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, St. Vitus' Dance and apparently incurable diseases of the nerves.

M. I. S. T. has been on the market for over 20 years, and has cured thousands of sufferers. It is prescribed by leading physicians all over the country. It is pleasant to take and does not cause any harm. It never increases or diminishes the action of the heart. If you are suffering from any chronic disease you are urged to write to us, no matter how many doctors or kinds of medicines you have tried without result. We GUARANTEE TO CURE YOU.

That you may judge of the value of the Great Specific for yourself, we will send you one week's treatment by mail FREE. Write confidentially to our medical department, giving symptoms. \$1 per box, or six boxes for \$5.

Address M. I. S. T. Co., Toledo, O

'BLIND BILLY,' NEWSBOY, NOW THE MOSES OF HIS FELLOW 'HUSTLERS'

Well-Known Vendor of Papers Who Stood at Sixth and Locust Streets Will Devote His Time to Reforming His Colleagues.



"BLIND BILLY" ELLIS.

"Blind Billy" Ellis, the newsboy who stood at Sixth and Locust streets for several years, expects to be the Moses of the St. Louis newsboys. He hopes to lead them from the bondage of contamination to virtue and morality.

In pursuing his plan he found it necessary to give up selling papers and to devote his time to elevating the keen-eyed, quick-witted "hustler," who serves downtown St. Louis with the "polpers" faster than hot cakes come from the griddle.

Ellis' idea is to meet the newsboys personally and lecture to them whenever he can gather a group. He has an idea of establishing a newsboys' home and says that he has the promised co-operation of Rev. Frank Tyrrell of the Mount Calvary Christian Church in the work.

He will announce definite plans within a few weeks.

Ellis is an interesting character. Totally blind, he walks the streets with the assurance of a man of unimpaired vision. He carries a cane, the tactile which places

would be easier to ascertain just what restrictions should be made.

Every Tenth Death From Tuberculosis.

My report shows that in 1932, 1133 deaths out of a total of 10,368 in St. Louis, or 10.9 per cent, resulted from tuberculosis, and that in 1931, there were 1132 out of a total of 10,367, or 10.9 per cent.

The only explanation that I can offer for the aspiduity we exercise in keeping down such diseases as diphtheria, smallpox, etc., and the gross neglect practiced in controlling tuberculosis and typhoid is that in the case of these diseases the attack is quite evident and in the other insidious and obscure.

We, the health officers, should try to ascertain all appreciable means by which tuberculosis infection is spread and then attempt to control or abate them.

While most of the cases wherein tuberculosis is contracted by adults come from inhalation of germs, that children usually contract it from impure milk.

Municipal milk inspection is a very good thing, but it is impossible for a milk inspector without an army of assistants to inspect all the milk distributed throughout a great city. Most of it is consumed before an inspector could get near it.

Cows Should Be Examined.

Many scientists who have examined into the subject agree that the only rational way to insure pure milk is to examine the cows.

One St. Louis dairy does that now. It allows the milk from no cow to be sold until a bacteriological examination of its milk has been made. This insures pure milk.

I don't know that it is possible to make such a system general in St. Louis, but

it would certainly prevent any impure milk being consumed if forced upon the public. The spurt collection plan is thoroughly practicable. A similar inspection was recently made of samples taken from Fulton coaches in all parts of the country. I do not endorse the theory that tuberculosis may be transmitted through a telephone. An investigation of the subject recently made in Buffalo showed that there is little danger from that source.



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thanks for Politeness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This young lady who was on the Bellefontaine car Sunday noon, Jan. 25, and inquired of Conductor No. 619 for Mount St. Rose's Hospital, wish to thank him for the courtesy he showed them.

There were a few more like him, but they are scarce. M. M. AND C. C.

St. Louis.

The Coal Tariffs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

President Roosevelt now raises his voice against the Republican fetish of a universal high tariff. He promptly and early pleaded for Cuban reciprocity on the score of national honor and sound business policy.

What were such sentiments and considerations to the worshipers of the great fetish? At the opening of the present session of Congress the President implored the nation should be given immediate relief in the matter of coal supply.

The prayers of millions re-echoed his voice. Whither, with the horrors of useless homes, is already far gone on its way marked by death and the needless suffering of thousands. Yet the day blind and feeble members of Congress, inhuman and faithless to their trust, are debating at their ease as to whether relief shall be allowed or not. As well argue over a wounded man bleeding to death as to how the nation should be given immediate relief.

Let Jurgens roll on its wheels over the bodies of the people, and its priests be held in honor and showered with wealth. The great fetish must and shall be defended. The Republican party has refused to listen to prayers and argument. Roosevelt, like Cleveland, has called into dead cars the handwriting is plainly on the wall, but the De-waiters of Daniel are now crowned by the skulls of the drunken banquets.

Who Has This Song?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would you kindly inquire, through your "Letters from the People," for the song or poem, "The Marriage Rite is Over." St. Louis. F. SMITH.

They All Want Hills.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Since suggestions for the World's Fair are sent in from all sides, mine may not come in amies.

According to yesterday's paper, Japan wants a hill for her World's Fair building. Germany already has a hill promised and the Missouri building will also occupy an elevated position.

Now since "hills" seem to be so much in favor, why not make it clear to all hills and call it "Modern Rome." A name has not been decided upon as yet, and it seems to me none could be more appropriate for the Mount City. St. Louis. WORLD'S FAIR FRIEND.

An Amateur Poet.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I, for one, am interested in the poem called "Agnes." As no one has sent in the poem, I have composed a few original lines, to follow the first verse, according to my ideas. Perhaps later on the original will be sent in. Would like to see the difference in print. LENA H.

"She's only Agnes, when I see Her in the crowded hall She's fairer than the rose may be, But Agnes—that is all."

It was by chance we then did meet In that crowded hall She was to me, so fair, so sweet, But Agnes—that is all.

I long to see her face once more In life's most crowded hall, And tell her how I do adore My Agnes—that is all.

She's dearer now than e'er to me, Her beauty I extol, And I should more than happy be If Agnes loved me more than all.

Illegal Crowding at Theaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is it not against the law to block the aisles in theaters as is done at the Grand Opera House? The box office sells the step-room in the balcony at two seats for 25 cents. I have seen 14 persons sitting in one aisle. I think this should be stopped. A READER.

St. Louis.

The "Whipping Post Bill."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What kind of a moseback got into our Legislature to propose such a bill as that published in a recent copy of the Post-Dispatch?

The idea of trying to establish such an antique, barbarous measure as the abhorrent "whipping-post" bill, our great World's Fair state! Do you want Missouri to be the laughing stock of the whole nation? To institute such an inhuman and out-of-date law would kill our World's Fair as dead as Berkeley.

Who wants to see a poor wretch, guilty perhaps of stealing a few dollars worth of coal to keep his miserable wife and children from suffering, tied up and hauled with a rawhide bill he faints with pain? Out on the man who proposes such torture! Surely there are men enough in our Legislature to defeat such a bill. MERCY.

St. Louis.

Advice Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reading the letters from the people, I was sorry for the one who is suffering, for I know what that is. Only in the last few months I have applied to at least a

hundred places for work, but the answer is: "You can't do anything; you have only one arm." So they won't give me a chance to show what I can do. I have good references and I am a strong young man, but I met with an accident several months ago and lost my right arm. Now, what am I to do?

Thomas Carlyle said: "A man willing to work and unable to find it, is perhaps the saddest sight that fortune's inequality exhibits under the sun."

ONE WHO HAS TO SUFFER.

St. Louis.

Coal Storage in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In 1932 an effort was made to obtain a lease from the city for 1200 feet of the wharf, north, and the same number of feet of the wharf, south, for the purpose of erecting elevators, sheds and approaches for the storage and handling of soft and hard coal.

A reasonable per cent per ton for this privilege was offered to this city when the leasehold was asked for by a large number of our prominent manufacturers and business men.

The ordinance, with the petition, when introduced, was referred to a committee, and there died a natural death.

Capital is creating new channels for sale and profitable investments. Every consumer of coal—mostly business men—must have it during the summer months 25 per cent cheaper than in winter. In fact, every two or three years the price advances from 25 to 100

per cent over the price asked during the summer months.

Soft coal could have been purchased this last summer for \$1.10 per ton, delivered on this side in carload lots; 25 cents per ton would have paid the expense of handling, storing and erecting coals for holding the coal. Now the price demanded is \$1.10 per ton, leaving a better margin for profit than in most any other business enterprise. The same is true in regard to hard coal.

Cincinnati, during the coal famine, through which all large cities are now passing, has upward of 20,000,000 bushels of coal in stock lying at its wharves waiting consumption. St. Louis—Greater St. Louis, New St. Louis—must not remain dependent upon the daily supply of coal doled or dealt out to it by those who in winter so easily control the output and delivery of the coal required. WM. FREUDENAU, St. Louis.

BECAUSE HUSBAND WAS IDLE.

Mrs. Mary Peters Took Paris Green and Died in the Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Peters died at the City Hospital at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning from the effects of Paris Green, which she took with suicidal intent at 11 o'clock Monday morning at her home, 254 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Peters was removed to the City Hospital at 11 o'clock Monday night. She was 48 years of age and had been married for 25 years.

One of her sons who called at the hospital stated that she was despondent because her husband was out of work.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

hundred places for work, but the answer is: "You can't do anything; you have only one arm." So they won't give me a chance to show what I can do. I have good references and I am a strong young man, but I met with an accident several months ago and lost my right arm. Now, what am I to do?

Thomas Carlyle said: "A man willing to work and unable to find it, is perhaps the saddest sight that fortune's inequality exhibits under the sun."

ONE WHO HAS TO SUFFER.

St. Louis.

Coal Storage in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In 1932 an effort was made to obtain a lease from the city for 1200 feet of the wharf, north, and the same number of feet of the wharf, south, for the purpose of erecting elevators, sheds and approaches for the storage and handling of soft and hard coal.

A reasonable per cent per ton for this privilege was offered to this city when the leasehold was asked for by a large number of our prominent manufacturers and business men.

The ordinance, with the petition, when introduced, was referred to a committee, and there died a natural death.

Capital is creating new channels for sale and profitable investments. Every consumer of coal—mostly business men—must have it during the summer months 25 per cent cheaper than in winter. In fact, every two or three years the price advances from 25 to 100

per cent over the price asked during the summer months.

Soft coal could have been purchased this last summer for \$1.10 per ton, delivered on this side in carload lots; 25 cents per ton would have paid the expense of handling, storing and erecting coals for holding the coal. Now the price demanded is \$1.10 per ton, leaving a better margin for profit than in most any other business enterprise. The same is true in regard to hard coal.

Cincinnati, during the coal famine, through which all large cities are now passing, has upward of 20,000,000 bushels of coal in stock lying at its wharves waiting consumption. St. Louis—Greater St. Louis, New St. Louis—must not remain dependent upon the daily supply of coal doled or dealt out to it by those who in winter so easily control the output and delivery of the coal required. WM. FREUDENAU, St. Louis.

BECAUSE HUSBAND WAS IDLE.

Mrs. Mary Peters Took Paris Green and Died in the Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Peters died at the City Hospital at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning from the effects of Paris Green, which she took with suicidal intent at 11 o'clock Monday morning at her home, 254 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Peters was removed to the City Hospital at 11 o'clock Monday night. She was 48 years of age and had been married for 25 years.

One of her sons who called at the hospital stated that she was despondent because her husband was out of work.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET MOVINGS

ADVANCE OF \$20.00 A BREAK IN GRAIN

REMARKABLE RISE IN GERMAN SAVINGS INSTITUTION STOCK.

SETBACK FOLLOWED UPTURN

Irregular Changes Shown in Other Departments of the Local Market.

Reported by Wasserman Bros. & Co., specialists in local securities, 315 Olive street, St. Louis.

German Savings Institution stock was featured on the local board today and by its abrupt advance of \$20 to \$445 and later rebound to its original bid of \$425, claimed much attention. The security of the stock, coupled with an insistent demand, predicted a remarkable rise in price of these shares. Indeed, bids were made at \$445, \$430 and \$425, a total of \$20 shares being disposed of by one firm. The close was \$435 bid.

Other of the bank stocks, excepting Post-Office, were lower. National Bank of Commerce sold at \$37, while the best bid evoked on Third National was \$35.50.

A precipitous decline of \$12 to \$30 as compared with the previous sale in Title Guaranty Trust, was signified by a smart advance in price of \$5 shares were taken. There was no explanation of the sudden weakness in these shares.

Germania Trust sold at \$23, Missouri Trust advanced 50 cents to \$12, Lincoln to \$10.50 and Mercantile Trust to \$10.50. American Central Trust, which has been steadily advancing for some days, reached \$12.50, with \$15 the closest bid.

Neglect continued in the street railway shares. Transcontinental practically unchanged. United Railways preferred well taken at \$30.50, and the 4s at \$34.75, neither showing any deviation from previous trades.

Practical consummation of the deal whereby the Chicago Railway Equipment Co. is to be taken over by a new company, on a part cash, common and preferred stock basis, was signified by a smart advance in price for the company's shares, selling up to \$17.75, a new record price.

Central Coal and Coke common also showed some fractional improvement, but its gain was without any particular significance.

After yesterday's uptick in Granite-Biltmore today's proceedings were exceedingly mild. The shares were disposed of at \$17.75 and \$17.50, but the best bid afterwards was \$17.25.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	\$12.50	\$12.50
Central Coal and Coke	30.50	31.00
Germania Trust	23.00	23.00
Lincoln Trust	10.50	10.50
Mercantile Trust	10.50	10.50
Missouri Trust	12.00	12.00
National Bank of Commerce	37.00	37.00
Post-Office	445.00	445.00
Third National	35.50	35.50
Transcontinental	12.50	12.50
United Railways	30.50	30.50
Wasserman Bros. & Co.	17.75	17.75

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Opening gains of 1/4 to 1/2 were recorded by the leading active stocks. Louisville rose 1/2 and Consolidated Gas 1/4. The orders in the market were very light and the price of almost came to a standstill immediately after the opening. Rights to subscribe for the Manhattan Rapid Transit Co. were unchanged.

The smelting stocks, Colorado Fuel and National Lead rose to 2. The market in general was full and sluggish, inclined to firmness. The promising outlook on the Venezuelan question and the easier tone of sterling exchanges were favorable factors.

Bonds were irregular at noon. Annamated Copper rose a fraction further. Chicago & Alton gained over 1/2 and St. Louis & San Francisco about a point. The fullness of the general market was unrelieved.

RIVER BULLETIN.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. WEATHER BUREAU.

STATIONS. (Inches in 24 hours.)

STATIONS.	Inches in 24 hours.
Pittsburg	2.5
St. Louis	2.5
St. Paul	2.5
St. Joseph	2.5
St. Charles	2.5
St. Mary	2.5
St. Ignace	2.5
St. Anthony	2.5
St. Francis	2.5
St. James	2.5
St. John	2.5
St. Peter	2.5
St. Rose	2.5
St. Vincent	2.5
St. Elizabeth	2.5
St. Agnes	2.5
St. Clare	2.5
St. Ann	2.5
St. Mary of the Woods	2.5
St. Joseph of the Valley	2.5
St. Francis of Assisi	2.5
St. Ignace of Loyola	2.5
St. Anthony of Padua	2.5
St. Vincent of Saragossa	2.5
St. Elizabeth of Hungary	2.5
St. Agnes of Rome	2.5
St. Clare of Assisi	2.5
St. Ann of Cologne	2.5
St. Mary of the Snows	2.5
St. Joseph of Cupertino	2.5
St. Francis of Paola	2.5
St. Ignace of Antioch	2.5
St. Anthony of Lisbon	2.5
St. Vincent of the Anjo	2.5
St. Elizabeth of Thessalonica	2.5
St. Agnes of Montepulciano	2.5
St. Clare of Montefalco	2.5
St. Ann of Capri	2.5
St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception	2.5
St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Spirit	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Trinity	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Eucharist	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Communion	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Sacrifice	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Mass	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Orders	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Sacrament	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Mysteries	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Scriptures	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Church	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Bible	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Word	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Gospel	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Teaching	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Preaching	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Pastoral	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Cure	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Visitation	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Birth	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Childhood	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Youth	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Manhood	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Womanhood	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Maternity	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Motherhood	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Family	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Household	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Community	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Society	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Order	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Profession	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Vow	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Celibacy	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Chastity	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Purity	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Modesty	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Humility	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Obedience	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Reverence	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Respect	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Fear	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Zeal	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Diligence	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Industry	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Dexterity	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Skill	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Art	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Craft	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Trade	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Profession	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Vocation	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Calling	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Election	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Appointment	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Assignment	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Commission	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Delegation	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Empowerment	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Authorization	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Permission	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Consent	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Assent	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Accord	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Understanding	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Accordance	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Accordance	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Francis of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ignace of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Anthony of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Vincent of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Elizabeth of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Agnes of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Clare of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Ann of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Mary of the Holy Agreement	2.5
St. Joseph	

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

14 Words or Less, Etc.

GIRL WANTED—For laundry work. Central Laundry Co., 4004 Easton.

MAN WANTED—To operate buckers. Home Laundry, 4615 Easton.

GIRL WANTED—Starcher and two girls to handle women Laundry, 2511 Bremen av.

GIRL WANTED—Shirt finisher and mangle girls—superior Laundry, 1747 S. 18th st.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced collar and mangle girls and girls to learn. Grand Laundry Co., Easton av.

LS WANTED—Markers and rappers and girls to learn. Or
3040 Lexington st

FINGERMAN WANTED-Experienced, 3418 S. Broadway. South Side Steam Laundry.

CLOTHES WANTED-Shirts and pants trousers. Schuch Laundry Co., 2610 Broadway.

CLOTHES WANTED-Imperial Laundry, 2907 Houston av.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 Words or Less. See

Lost.

WANTS-Lost, on Sunday Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., on Hill and Grand ave., blue beads, with yellow chain. Return to Miss Hall and receive \$1 reward.

COOCH-Lost between public library and Wood-Jacard bldg., round gold brooch. Reward \$10. Return to Mrs. Cooch.

LIP LIPS-Lorain, collar, white ring around neck; white age 24; no marks like answers to name of Rose; liberal reward. 2705 Harrison av.

LOST-Vicinity of Church and Washington streets, black leather bag containing money. Reward \$10. Return to 2705 Harrison av.

MURDERED child; reward if returned. 4011 Washington av.

G-LOST, a large male bull terrier; white, with green patch over his eye, no collar. Return to 3435 Lacrosse av. and receive reward.

G-LOST; collar dog; name Imp Whittaker on collar. Return to 3316 Lucas av. for reward.

DICKET-LOST, gold locket, with diamond and pearls set with red, 8. Inlaid on back. Return to 83 S. Broadway; reward.

KEYS-Lost, \$5 in paper bills. Christensen and return each over his apd. no collar. Return to 83 S. Broadway; reward.

BROCAT-If the gent who took my overcoat on mistake Saturday evening from room 252 C. Hotel.

ll pay \$1 and \$1 for information
n be found; no questions asked.

[illegible]

14 Words or Less. 20c.

[illegible]

040; Bell, Main 3340.

BUSINESS WANTED.
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.
DT AND NOTION SHOP has 7-8 ft. bay window with cash and goods on a busy corner downtown Detroit; answers some stock prices; price attention will be paid. Ad. No. 29, Post-Detroit.
I'll get a buyer for or buy outright any legitimate business, quickly, quietly, satisfactorily.
GLADCOCK BOOK CO.
603 Chestnut St.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less. 20c.
BUYS 12-room rooming houses; rent \$48; \$108 net; good location, etc.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.
818 Olive st., room 10E.
BUYS 18-room rooming house; 1 block from post office; rent \$48; \$108 net.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.
818 Olive st., room 10E.
BUYS family hotel, 26 rooms; West End; near lake; rent \$48; \$108 net.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.
818 Olive st., room 10E.
BUYS 16-room rooming house; downtown price; rent \$50; \$108 net.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.
818 Olive st., room 10E.
READING HOUSE—Good located boarding house; all rooms occupied. 3522 N. Broadway.
READING HOUSE—Old established boarding house; one time, owner going out of business. N. W. P. Co.
OTHER STOPS: In East St. Louis; business reading \$1200 per month; good location; desirable income 1000 N. Ad. off.
PREFRIGERATOR—Bakery and dairy paper for sale. Call at 1000 Grand Ave.
THE COUNTRY with each country store. A. H.

2006 Allen av.

UNPUBLISHED news story, photograph, signed
all fully report, located on main branch.
Apply to Circulation Dept., Post-Dispatch.

WIRE ROUTES—For sale, morning and evening
editions, 1000 copies, delivered daily, weekly
to Circulation Dept., Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISE—Doing good business; cheap adver-
tising for \$250. 1334 Franklin av.

PRINTING HOUSE—For sale, elegantly furnished
on home; clean; good workers; party leaving
city. 1311 E. 12th st.

MINING HOUSES—50 rooms, furnished complete
with ample of coal; reason for leaving city
is a bargain. 2220 Pine st.

WAGON—For sale; good owner; only seldom in
use. Good money for selling, other business
2116 S. 6th st.

PAPER BUSINESS—For sale; A1; good
for selling. A4, C & B, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT
For sale, complete, good
trade, good
reasons for leaving city.

